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Administrator's Sale. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of the County of I on, Mo, mid at the November term, 180, thereof, I, Jacob T Ake, Admin strator of the estate of Hu, h F. Sweeney, deceased, will Eigth day of February, 1881,

at the east front door of the courthouse, in the City of Ironton, County of Iron, and dur-ing the session of the Probate Court of said County of Iron, se'l at public sale all the interest of Hugh F. Sweeney, deceased, in Lots eighteen, nin-teen and twenty (18, 19 & 2) in block number four (4) in the lown of Des Arc, in Iron county, Missouri—su ject, however to a sale under deed of trust kiven by said deceased during his life-ine, and made on the 14th day of February, 188); at which sale Hiram A. Haenealer became the nurchaser: and to the following resi estare, to wit: Also, lots nine, ten and eleven (9, 10 & 11)

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The Chicago Times, in a carefully prepared summary of election results, gives the popular vote for the several candidates as follows:

Garfield......4,432,128

narrow margin.

is also probable that on the white vote Hancock's majority over Garfield is at Some of the veins are being developed, least half a million.

Democratic party is dead?

Words in Season.

Our daily St Louis contemporary, the Post-Dispatch, says some things of the counts in that city which may apply to the country, also: "Some worthy people in our midst are displaying indignation because Judge Laughlin has deep, the vein shows itself from three brought up with a round turn some of to four feet wide, carrying silver ores the alleged lawyers who have been of silver to the ton and 30 per cent, of trifling with his Court in the Kring lead. The Martin Mine is owned by case. This fellow Kring, a most cow- New York parties, and is going to be ardly murderer, has been boarding in our City Jail for nearly six years. He our City Jail for nearly six years. He Silver Cliff is one of the richest mines has had four trials and has cost the in this region yet discovered; several taxpayers at least \$10,000, when his prospect shafts and a tunnel going on neck should have been broken at an There are several veins on this propneck should have been broken at an There are several veins on this propexpense of not more than \$100. A few legal gentlemen, who advertise themores disseminated through the quartz printed in the most beautiful style, profu-ely selves by defending him, procured at veins, and will become a dividend payillustrated with splendid engravings, representing the newest Inventions and the most considerable expense the other day a ed at a very small expense; good intinjury of bucolic gentlemen from the ers can be procured for two dollars; A great many emigrants,—mostly county who were supposed to be un-Real Estate Agent.

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The Insurance Compa properly the harassed Judge directed will be a more permanent investment, the Court should show cause why they that some of the jail birds and shysters who make a mockery of justice in both pay one cent on the capital invested. our criminal and civil courts can't be sent to prison as well as disbarred. We have sixteen murderers now in jail who are mainly kept there by dilatory proceedings on the part of their attorneys. To postpone the trial of a murderer until all recollectionn of his erime has faded from the public mind is to mock justice. Speedy trial is what is demanded by every social and moral interest. It is to be hoped that Judge Laughlin will succeed in driving from his court the men who make it safe to kill and who live apparently to bring justice into contempt."

Missouri Politics.

Hon. Jasper N. Burks would like to be Adjutant-General. The largest Greenback vote of any

State in the Union was cast by Mis- Nashville Railroad. He granted a pre-

Hon, F. M. Carter, of St. Francols county, is a candidate for Insurance the railroad from imposing upon or ex-Commissioner.

Hon. Geo. Wilson, of Lafayette coun-U. S. Senatorship. John P. Norvell, of Ray county, is a

candidate for Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives.

Crittenden beat Dyer 54,054 votes, and had a maj rity over both Dyer conducting its express business on the and Brown of 17,692.

E. P. Caruthers, of Madison county, is a candidate for Official Reporter of the House of Representatives. W. G. Vaughan, of Crawford coun-

ty, would like to be Sergeant-at-Arms. They have been content not only to So would James L. Stone, of Henry county. It is announced from Kansas City

that ex-Gov. Silas Woodson will be a candidate for U. S. Senator to succeed

Simpson, was the largest in the State, It is understood that Hon, Wm, S. Relfe, present incumbent of the State

Insurance Department, will not refuse re-appointment to that position. The special election held on the 7th inst., in Butler county, for sheriff, re-sulted in the election of B. F. Turner, on the express business over its own

by a majority of seventy-five votes. It is announced that Hon. Thomas Allen is fairly in the race for the U.S. Senate, and that the Democrats of the St. Louis delegation will be solid for

William A. Ward, of Pemiscot county, and Newton M. Cobb, of Stoddard distinct from those appertaining to it county, are the candidates from Southsewing machine, in fire working order. For east Missouri for Sergeant-at-Arms of the next House of Representatives.

Ores of Missouri.

[Special Correspondence to Chicago Mining Review.]

IRONTON, Mo., Nov. 29 .- I read a letter in the Mining Review of Nov. 20, This showing differs materially from region in and around Silver City. He that of the Chicago Tribune a few days has given his whole attention to this its interest to mankind. From morning to ago. The Tribune gave Garfield a plurality of 3,401. It differs still more from ties desiring tnformation concerning the estimates of the Republican news- the silver mines of Arkansas and Mispapers after the election. They claim-ed for Garfield not merely a plurality of a few thousand, but a majority over all of not less than half a million votes. amined and made a geological survey of the Iron Mountain region, giving a Between Garfield and Hancock the full and correct report of the iron, silvotes were very near evenly divided.

A few thousand either way in a total vote of almost ten million—that is a state will order not less than 10,000 state will order not less than 10,000 copies to be printed for distribution. .It is probable that accurate returns It would be a great benefit to this rewill show Hancock a little ahead. It gion and the country at large. We and have proved to be true veins, car-How does the Chicago Times recon- rying silver, 10 to 200 ounces to the cile its figures with its theory that the ton, and from 4 to 20 per cent of copper and 10 to 80 per cent of lead. Work has been done on the Silver

Mountain, Martin, Aubuchon, Hunt and Silver Cliff Mines. The Silver Mountain is well developed, and has extensive reduction works, with a good water-power for all mining purposes This mine is suspended at present, but not for the lack of silver ores as a great many think. At the bottom of the main shaft, which is about 400 feet

ing mine. Our mines can be develop-

that these triflers with the processes of the capital invested. There are millions invested in Colorado mines that never should not be disbarred. It is a pity pay a dividend, but are continually making assessments, and never will Here parties can invest in a good

mine for a few thousand dollars that is andy Cooper, of Bloomfield, has sure to be a good dividend paying ginned two hundred and fifty-six bales mine as our veins are all true fissure veins running in porphyry and granite. I have seen very fine samples of copper ore and copper pyrites in our quartz that is identical with the famous which are in the same kind of quartz. Missouri, with her iron, lead, silver,

copper, and gold veins, and her neighboring State, Arkansas, will surprise the world in the production of precious minerals which are waiting to be developed. May the day soon arrive.

Express Companies Versus Rail-way Companies.

From the R flwar Age

In the United States Court at Nashville, Nov. 18, Judge Key rendered a liminary injunction to the Express Company to continue until further order or decree of the court, restraining and it is still a city of the fourth class. acting from the plaintiff in the conduct of express business on the New Orleans, ty, is mentioned in connection with the Mobile and Texas Railroad, and the Western Railroad of Alabama, any terms or conditions not imposed at the time next preceding the 3d day of Octothe enjoyment of the Southern Express Company of its facilities and means of lines mentioned. In his decision Judge Key says: "The conduct of the express business is no part of the duty of rail- prices realized. roads. Until within a recent period there has been in this country no effort permit this business to be done over heir lines by others, but have fostered it by the terms allowed and opportuni-by given, until it has grown into a dis-field, while more than half of the potatipet, separate and organized branch of toes are in the ground. general business, different in its methods and chara teristics from the natur-Davis' majority in the Fourth Con-gressional District, over his opponant, roads. Expressage has grown into a tract of land near Fredericktown, public necessity. The idea cannot now be entertained that railroads directly, rieties. or by indirection, can trammel or destroy express enterprises by excluding express companies from their lines, or by fettering them with unjust and a party was organized last week to regulations or unfair discriminations. hunt bruin. Nor can a railroad assume to itself the undertake to say that a railroad may not undertake to act as expressman; but if it should undertake to do so, it as a railroad, it must treat its express department as thought that a seper-county, killed a bear, during the late the Land Leaguers will cust of ate individuality from that of the rail-snow, that netted three hundred 000.

road; as though it were a stranger to pounds. They also reported that the railroad, in so far as it relates to its saw the tracks of four others. transactions with other express companies. It must give to it no opportunities, advantages or privileges it does not allow to other express companies carrying on a like business. The very fact that the interests and rivalries of a railroad doing such a business that it has so many opportunities and advantages in the conduct of its operavor as against the express company which may be the rival of the railroad on its lines, demand that courts must tiality, so far as it may possibly be done. In dealing with this case the Louisville and Nashville Express Company must be considered and treated as though it were a company or person in nowise connected with or belonging to the railroad, in so far as privileges and advantages are given it. It must have no better treatment than a stranger company, doing a similar business ov-er its lines, under like conditions. Both are to be regarded as customers of the mill, Carter county. railroad, and neither as being a part of it. It it be said that this is impossible, the reason for rigid enforcement of as near an approach to impartial administration of their affairs as may be, becomes the more imperative."

Southeasterings.

Quail-shooting is good in New Madrid county.

Fredericktown is talking of having a woolen mill.

De Soto is to have the largest watertank in Missouri.

Counterfeit small coins are said to be plenty in Charleston The coon-skin crop is large in Mississippi county this year.

An elk was seen in the southern part of Butler county recently.

The young people of Farmington have organized a social club. The very best of apples are selling in

Centreville at fifty cents per bushel. plan is urged for building a railro into Reynolds county from Piedmont.

A great many emigrants,-mostly

at 50 cents a dozen, and butter 35 cents a pound, The frame-work of the St. Joe and

Desloge railroad round-house was rais-Col. Bowen, of Mississippi county, raised eighty-five bushels of peanuts on

one acre of ground.

of cotton this season. Twenty car-loads of grain passed ov-er the St. L., I. M. & S. R'y, for Belmont, on evening recently.

Mr. R. Barnes, of Reynolds county killed twenty deer in ten days, and sho only twenty-two times. A car-load of white clay was recently

shipped from Lutesville, Bollinger

county, to Cincinnati, Ohio. The teachers of Wayne county are preparing to hold an institute at Pledmont on the 27th and 28th Inst.

J. K. Langford, of Ripley county, killed a hawk recently which measured four feet and ten inches in length,

John Phillips, who killed John Smith decision in the case of the Southern Ex-press Company vs. The Louisville and admitted to ball in the sum of \$1,000.

> Joseph V. Hobbs, of Cape Girardeau county, killed a panther in the swamps recently which measured seven feet in

length. A wild cat was killed last week near Grassy Pond, Cape Girardeau county ber last, and from disturbing in anyway which measured nearly three feet from tip to tip.

> Cotton, corn and fur, in large quantities, have been making their way in the New Madrid market, and good

Quite a number of land buyers and land owners from Ohio and Indiana on the part of railroads to carry it on. are reported to be looking up things in Ripley county. The farmers of Scott county think

Messrs. Brown and Bradbury, of St.

A monster hear has been causing a

During the month of November there on the express business over its own lines or any portion of them. I do not nudertake any portion of them. I do not game and six turkeys. Total weight-24,692 pounds.

During the late session of the Reynmust do it as expressman, and not as a olds county circuit court over two hun-railroad. If, then, in the conduct of its dred tracts of land was sold by the business as expressman, its duties, resheriff for taxes. None of it brought less than costs.

The Sunday schools of Farmi will have usion services on Chri night at the Methodist church, will consist of the beautiful "Mag Messiah Christmas service.

The preliminary examination Fredericktown, of Joseph Collier the killing of Joseph House, be Justice Smith, on the 15th inst.

The ladies of the Pirst Baptist Chur of Cape Girardeau, will give an tainment on Christmas eve. One the interesting features of the commit will be the syndition of "The Christmas" Cantala.

Judge Nicholson has called a speterm of circuit court, to convert Farmington on the 8d day of January to try G. W. Kemp, the column who shot Willis Wigger a

Beven Pennsylvanians have Bled papers of incorporation under the titt the Missouri Lumber and Mining C pany. Capital \$150,000. The manufacture wooden ware at W

Last week's Fredericktown Pte dealer says: "As we go to pr reaches us that the water pumped out of the Martyn and shafts, at the Einstein mit tory to resuming work." A flock of sheep owned by

Bean, who lives near J a coon one night recently and up the tree until their owner gun and shot it. Mr. Bean kill teen coons during the snowy

Henry Horn, who shot and Sheriff McMullin at Farmington October, and who was indicted for der in the first degree at the le of the circuit court at that pl been admitted to ball in the

The supposed tie vote in county between Harrison an candidates for collector, wa in favor of the former at the sion the circuit court. Thet showed a majority of five Prof. Norton, the new

three years to Presidentand later married his old tutor. He has been invited to attend auguration of his distinguished clected delegates to

Kansas City on the The delegates chosen to urge that the number the Supreme Court be in Much complaint has broughout New Madrid throughout New Madrid county fatal disease which afflicted the tas well-fed cattle enjoyed no limit ty from it, poverty could not be at as a cause. They would lose the their limbs, but otherwise seems parently well, and ate heartily. It times they lingered a week, but anonymous

covered. Mr. Geo. Cunard, Jr., of Van Bure, presented the editor of the Alton Descerat with an officer's award which was found by him in a hollow tree by years after the war. The sword of the Confederate Colonel, Lowe, where was killed in the battle at Bloomfed two weeks after breaking samp at it above-mentioned grounds.

Quite a number of the best fo Quite a number of the best farmers in Cape Girardeau quenty were so publied with work that they did not get their crops in before the November snow. One farmer has about two hundred bushets of potatoes under, and another was digging week better last under difficulties, as he had to wrate them, as soon as dug, in blankets which he had for that purpose in the wagon, and also keep up a good far under the wagon until it was loaded.

Matters and Things.

De Lessupe has nine obildren. The English think "Endymion" dull. Our navy consists of forty-three ve

Indianapolis has packed 26,000 be The Congressional library 000 volumes.

Italy has erected six mont The late Madame Thier's

name was Dosne. Sims Reeves will retire from p life within a year.

Twelve hundred cars cross the Louis bridge daily. Bernhardt gave an exhibition of

paintings in Boston. Atlanta contemplates an i

The New York canals received \$1 155,000 Last year for tolls,

Queen Victoria was able to de reel at Balmoral recently. The population of Alaska is 30,000, of whom only 300 are whites.

Three hundred and eighty-ave In-The Navy Department will my 61,-

South Carolina has 2,978 p. hools: average attendance, 134